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# JOURNAL

OF THE

WATERFORD & SOUTH-EAST OF IRELAND

Archæological Society.

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VOL. XVII.

1914.

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WATERFORD:

PRINTED FOR THE SOCIETY BY N. HARVEY & Co.



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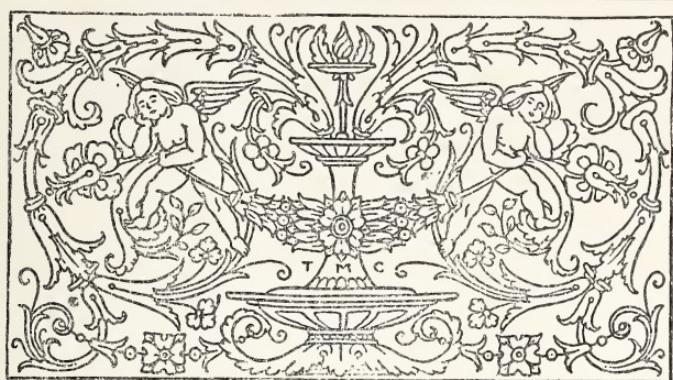
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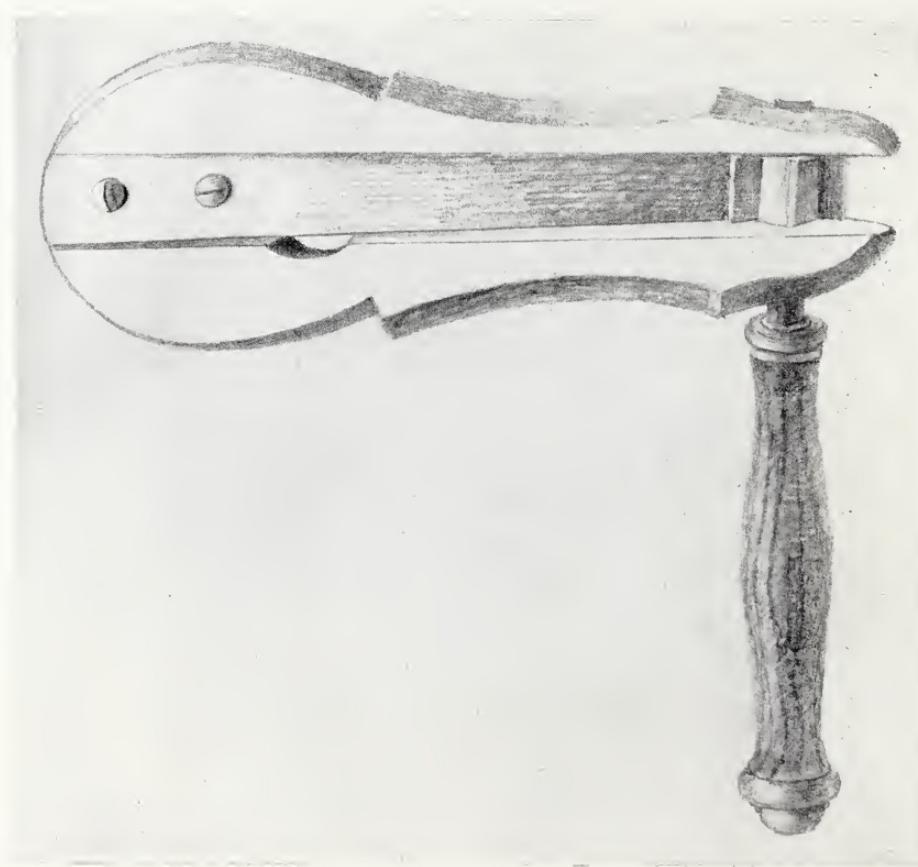
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By THE EDITOR.



ACCORDING to promise made in last issue the final list of subscriptions in response to this JOURNAL'S appeal on behalf of the Keating Memorial project is printed herewith. As appears from the detailed statement of receipts the total amount subscribed was £66 8s. 2d. After payment of all charges there remains an unused balance of £14 9s. 0d., which it is proposed to hold as the nucleus of a fund for erection of a memorial tablet to Father Luke Wadding and his contemporaries —the brilliant band of scholars and ecclesiasties which Waterford produced in the seventeenth century. Further contributions towards this latter fund will be thankfully acknowledged in the local papers. In connection with publication of present list, acknowledgment is hereby made of the generosity of "The Waterford News" and "The Nationalist" (Clonmel) in printing the lists gratuitously. The treasurer regrets that through an oversight of his own the name of Rev. James Walsh, Clonmel, was omitted from previously published list.

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Rev. T. F. Furlong, Adm.	....	....	....	....	....	....	0	10	0
A.O.H., Clogheen	....	....	....	....	....	....	0	10	0
Dr. Hennessy, Clogheen	....	....	....	....	....	....	0	10	0
P. Brett	....	....	....	....	....	....	0	5	0
Rev. J. Cullinan	....	....	....	....	....	....	0	5	0

2s. 6d. each.—Messrs. John O'Reilly, Thomas Veale, Thomas Walsh, and Edward Matthews. James Ormond, 2s. £4 2s. 0d.

The total expenditure has been :—

By Girders (Messrs. John Hearne & Son)	....	....	<i>£</i> 12	16	0
,, Pointing and Repairs (Richard Moloney)	....	....	21	4	6
,, Memorial Tablet (Wm. Gaffney)	....	....	13	11	0
,, Train and Car Fares	....	....	1	4	3
,, Drawings and Photographs	....	....	1	11	0
,, Printing, Postage, &c.	....	....	1	12	5
			<i>£</i> 51	19	2

University College, Cork.

P. POWER.



# A CARRICKMAN'S DIARY—1787-1809

(Continued).

Edited by REV. P. POWER.



N the present instalment we may allow our diarist to tell in his own words the story of '98 in Carrick as read through the glasses of a non-militant and impartial townsman. The account is scrappy but I have made an effort to weave it into some sort of continuous narrative at the same time that I use the diarist's own words.

"ARMS. On Sunday, April 1st, 1798, the Yeomen went to Bolendisart, Landscape, etc., etc., and collected a number of Arms which they brought to Town.

Military law proclaimed 1798. On Saturday, 30th June, notice was proclaimed through the streets of Carrick for people to be within their houses at 9 o'clock at night and lights out at 10 o'clock.

ALARM. On Monday, 16th July, there was some false alarm took rise, that the town of Carrick was to be destroyed! A number of cars were pressed, and a Rampart formed on the end of the Bridge and preparations made at the Barracks to repel the —Bugbear!—Hobgoblin.

ARMY. The North Cork Militia quartered here since about the 26th Aug. commanded by Lord Kingsborough. The people of Carrick did not feel much afflicted for their loss. There arrived here same

day about 1200 of the Guard going to meet the French. They are remarkably well-behaved men.

The 12th Sep. the Dorsetshire Militia arrived in Carrick there to do duty until further orders, and remained until Michaelmas day, they got the route for Fermoy to be encamped there, tis said for some time. The town regretted their departure very much, for they observed some difference between them and the North Cork: the ballance was in favour of the English.

The two days succeeding the Devonshire Militia marched thro' for the same destination, being the 5th English Regt. that Marched thro' this some time past, i.e. Nottingham, Guards, Dorsetshire, Lancashire and Devonshire.

In consequence of some disturbance the bellman proclaimed thro' the streets of Carrick on Saturday, 7th Sept. (by order of Lord Dorchester) that every man was to be at home when the drum beat (9 o'clock), and any man found to be absent should be subjected to the Insurrection Act.

Monday, 22nd Oct., the Dorsetshire arrived in Carrick from Kilworth, where they were quartered since they left this Town, there were many welcomes for them, and the Town much rejoiced at their return.

On Wednesday, 20th Nov., Four Companies of the above went into Barracks at the New Barracks fitted up lately at Mr. Mau. O'Donnell's new Stores.

**REBELLION.** No spirit of building this year, but much Commotion and Rebellion and Bloodshed!

There was temporary Barrack fitted up this year at Mr. Mau. O'Donnells new Stores, fit to receive about 8 companies of Foot of which 4 went in, 28th Nov., of the Dorset Militia, the place not being then capable of receiving more, but the rest soon followed. about same time a new House was built in the Barrack yard, intended for an Infirmary.

On Wed., 11th Sept., the Dorset. Militia Searched for Arms in the Town of Carrickbegg, found many rusty old guns, swords, etc., etc.

The sword made in Dublin to be presented to Lord Dorchester was delivered to the Mail Coach in Dublin some days since and not arrived in course is supposed to be mis-sent to

some other Carrick ! It cost about 50 Guineas. The sword was found and delivered on Sunday, 29th Sept., Michaelmas day.

On Wednesday, 2nd Oct., the Dorset Militia left Carrick much regretted by the whole Town. They were replaced by the Argyle Fencibles.

**YEOMANRY** established towards end of year 1796. Officers in Carrick: Capt., L. H. Jephson, Esq.; 1st Lieut., Henry Briscoe, Esq.; 2nd, Dr. Edmond Smyth, Esq.; Serjeants, Redmd. Magrath and Jas. Power. Recd. Commissions in due form about beginning of Dec. N.B. Mr. Briscoe resigned and Mr. Willm. Ryan appointed in his place. On Friday, 30th June, 1797, they were inspected by Gen. Crosby; they went through their marchings and evolutions with great promptitude and exactness, and were in consequence, paid some handsome compliments by the Gen. On Monday, 22nd July, they went to Clonmell for Ball Cartridges and returned same day. Monday, 25th Sept., was the last day the Yeomen were to meet twice in the week, orders having arrived some days before not to parade but once in the week. The last week in Oct. they recd. leave, or orders to parade again twice in the week, and to increase the Corps to 100 men ! On the 4th Dec. they went to Clonmel for Arms for the augmentation, being now recruited to about 100, Officers included. On the night of 12th Dec. the yeoman drum was stopped by an officer of the Meath Militia. On Friday, 5th Jan., 1798, a guard of Yeomen of about 24 men. with Capt. Jephson at their head, went to Waterford with 7 United Irishmen, taken somewhere in the Co. Waterford, and brought yesterday here by a party of the Clonmell Yeomen.

The Upperthird Yeomen Cavalry placed a guard of 16 men at Carrickbegg, there to continue till further orders, and on Tuesday, 5th June, the Guard was doubled, owing to the rupture in the Co. Wexford, where the Regulars and Insurgents have fought pitched battles and thousands slain of the Insurgents, and many of the Regulars of course. On Thursday, 6th of June (Corpus Christi) the Yeomen Cavalry of Middlethird arrived at Carrick to do duty along with the Yeomen of the Town and Upperthird Cavalry. The Carrick Yeomen recd. a fresh supply of arms from Clonmel this day, having been granted leave to augment to fifty more : a Priviledge refused to others. The Middlethird Yeomen remained here but 24 hours ! But the Upperthird Cavalry con-

tinue to keep watch at Joe Hurley's day and night. And the Carrick Infantry are in charge of the Barracks since the middle of May. On Tuesday, 26th June, 4 of the Yeomanry were disarmed having Confessed they were sworn United Irishmen. N.B. Two have absconded before ! and one transported. On Sunday 1st July 8 more were disarmed for seditious practices and 1 two days after.

The Yeomen were relieved from the charge of the Barracks the 26th June by the N. Cork militia, but still kept watch at Mr. O'Hara's.

There was a night watch established in Carrick of 12 men and an officer, or Constable ; the first set on Thursday night, the 29th Dec., 1796. Mr. Jephson took the charge of the first watch on the above night. Watch discontinued as soon as the French were blown out of Bantry Bay. Watch established again on Thursday night 16th Nov., 1797, to consist of 8 inhabitants, 4 Yeomen and Captain or Constable of the Watch. Mr. Jephson took command of the first watch. On Tuesday night the 12th Dec. the drum was prevented beating at the usual hour to assemble the watch, by some officer arrived in town, who said he (being commanding officer of the garrison) would not allow any drum to be beat ; the Drum stopped after beating towards the Bridge, and the Watch (such as assembled of them) dismissed by Lieutenant Ryan ; there was some little confusion, which is not yet (2 o'clock Wednesday) probably quite hushed ! Capt. Jephson came to town pretty early this morning ! 'Tis not possible we are meant to be put under military Law, being at this moment some of the quietest part of the kingdom ! In short, we are as quiet as EVER.

About the middle of December the watch was held entirely by the yeomen, who were late augmented..

Thursday, 15th Feb., 1798, watch discontinued. April 5th watch revived again to be kept day and night, by way of Garrison duty.

On Sunday night, 22nd July, 1798, a party of Clonmel Cavalry (yeomen) had some prisoners taken at Five-mile-house, whereupon a large Party of the People of that neighbourhood arose and rescued the prisoners, made the yeomen run, and broke in the house of Mr. Thos. Neil where they committed great depredations.

This day (Monday, 18th June, 1798) Prisoners previously mentioned were sent to Waterford by Boat, about 10 o'clock, in order to take their trial on a charge of sedition. On the 19th, the prisoners Frank Neil, Richd. Magrath and James Mandeville returned from Waterford without undergoing any form of trial ! And this day was also taken and sent off to Waterford, James Foran, one of the Inhabitants of Carrick Poor House, also charged with Sedition, etc., etc.

21st. This morning was also sent off to Waterford—Ryan, Mrs. Cantwell's young man, under similar charges as the rest : he bears a very good character, and in the evening Wil Carrigan, shoemaker (who was tried and acquitted last assizes) was taken and immediately sent off ! Richd. Doyle returned this day but underwent no trial.

This day June 22nd, 1798, the High Sheriff came to Carrick and took prisoners Messrs. Matt Scott, Phil Higgins, Frans. Doyle, Thos. Burke, David Wills, James Power, and, in Carrickbeg,—the Parish priest, Fran. White, Dan and Pat. Boyle and some others of less note ; 4 were punished, some gave bail, and some held over.

23rd. This day about 3 o'clock P.M. the Prisoners held over since yesterday were escorted to Clonmel (by the Upper Third Cavalry) ; they were all taken on charges of Sedition, etc., etc.

26th. Pat Finn of Carrick and —. Wade were carried prisoners to Clonmel (by the Constables) but Mr Stephen Devanny declared he did not know Wade, wherefore he was liberated and Finn kept.

27th June Messrs. Thos. Burke, Dan and Pat Boyle and James Power arrived from Clonmel without being put on their trial, tho' they sued hard for it, and especially Mr. Matt Scott, who insisted on being tried ; 'twas refused and he gave bail, and arrived home the 28th, being a day later than the others but the poor people are yet held over.

This day (28th) Mr. Cary, Schoolmaster, Will Carrigan, and James Foran were transmitted from Waterford to Clonmel.

29th. —. Hylan, Comb-maker of Cregg, was taken and found guilty of uttering some seditious words of some of the Roscommon Militia, on their march through Carrick ; he was tried immediately and flogged through the barrack-yard (by Lord Kingsborough). Ned Kelly, fidler, was taken in the evening same day, in consequence

of some Information given by Hylan, and whipped next day. (Salt thrown in his wounds by Kingsborough).

30th. James Coleman and his brother were taken in consequence of the above, and Nichs. McCann, and Will. Daniel's son. N.B. Young Coleman was not found.

First July 10 Prisoners from the west of the County arrived here, and were escorted to Piltown by the Upperthird Cavalry.

2nd July. Coleman and McCann liberated, and Edmd. Meaher, Joiner and Fidler, taken, as was Cody, tailor, and James the Cobler from Car. begg.

8th. 18 or 20 Prisoners brought in from Clonmel and escorted to Piltown by the Upperthird Cavalry.

9th. About 20 prisoners of the North Cork Militia were escorted by the Upperthird Cavalry to Piltown, they were it seems charged with disaffection ; 'tis remarkable there was more of the Regt. cut off by the Rebels, than any five Regiments besides !

On Monday, 25th Feb., 1799, the Dorset Militia were reviewed in the Ash-park by Sir Charles Asgil, Genl. of this District ; they went thro' the firings and marchings completely !

YEOMANRY. On Friday, 6th July, 5 more of the Yeomen were disarmed—making in all 21 Men since the 29th May. 9th July, another disarmed—more after Sunday 22nd July. Capt. Jephson declared the Corps of Yeomanry Purged and that he could now depend on them ; they muster about 84 besides officers, serjeants, Drums, etc.

Monday, 22nd. The Yeomen of Carrick, attended by the Upperthird Cavalry, set off for Nine-mile-house in order to take some prisoners who had the night before been rescued, and to take the Rescuers also ; but before they arrived there they received word that the country was up, and to their great astonishment found that it was too true, and Generals Myers and St. John there before them, and some detatchments of the Army ; the Rebels fled in all directions ; some few were killed and some prisoners taken, two of whom were tried by a military tribunal, and shot the same hour, they were from the County of Kilkenny, of or near Windgap. The 23rd the party came home and brought with them 8 Prisoners, besides 5 brought the night before by the Up. third Cavalry. This day also, the Cavalry and North Cork Militia went off to the same ground, and the Cavalry having returned in the

evening reported there were no parties of United Irishmen to be seen in all their march.

Aug. 15th the Yeomen discontinued Nightwatch. Resumed again on Monday the 27th, the North Cork having marched out the preceding day and accounts having arrived of the French being landing at Sligo Bay or Kilalla.

The Upperthird Cavalry discontinued about the time of the Carrick yeomen to do duty at Car.-begg but assembled again on receipt of the Accts. of the French Invasion. On Saturday the 8th Sepre. the Carrick Yeomen recd. a Week's Pay being the first Pay they received since they were embodied. Saturday the 29th September the yeomen undertook Garrison duty on the departure of the Dorset Militia; half to keep watch every night. The Dorset were here about 19 days: since the 12th September. About the begining of Juné, 1799, they discontinued doing any duty, but not disbanded: the times having grown peaceable their attendance was not required. They attended again the 6th Sepr. on account of some rising about Coolnamuck but their attendance, after a few nights, was dispensed with by Lord Dorchester, who planted a Centry-Box on the Bridge and placed a Sergeant's Guard there from the 6th to the 26th of September.

1803. The yeomen after a long pause were again embodied at Carrick in February; their second parade was on Sunday the 27th Feb. and muster about 45 good men and true. On Wednesday the 17th Feb. the yeomen went to Clonmel for arms and ammunition and returned same day with 40 Stand of Arms. Recd. a second supply in Octr. (24th). They were inspected several times and more closely the 9th Novemr—mustered 100 privates, and officers serjeants etc. 10 more.

On Friday the 13th July, 1798, the High Sheriff came to Carrick as did the genl. commanding this district, there were examinations of some of the yeomen and Frank Neil in consequence thereof taken up and sent off to Clonmel to be tried. A Mr. Walsh schoolmaster from Coolnamuck road was also taken and lodged in the Barrack.

July 15th. This morning and last night were taken:— Howe a servant, Mr. Dunn schoolmaster and Will Byrne of Bally-richard farmer: they were all sent off to Clonmel, together with 8 more confined in the Barracks for some time past, escorted by the Upperthird Cavalry who have their share of duty.

July 20th. This morning Mr. Matt Kelly watch-maker was transmitted from Waterford to Clonmel to take his trial. And this morning also was sent off Mr. Jno. O'Hara Yeoman to Clonmel escorted in a carriage by Messrs. Thos. Hearn and Will Hayes, yeomen. O'Hara returned same day.

July 23rd. There weare 8 prisoners brought to town by the yeomen from Nine-mile-house and 4 or 5 last night by the Upper-third Cavalry besides two who were yesterday tried, found guilty and shot.

July 27th. A number of Prisoners (14) came to Town from Clonmel to be sent on board the Prison-ship at Duncannon, amongst whom was Jams. Foran of this Town who was taken here the 19th June and sent off to Waterford and afterwards transmitted to Clonmel. Foran is the second sent to the Ship from this town.

July 30th. Last night was brought in here one Hanrahan from near Nine-mile-house : he is said to be a Principal among the Insurgents of that place.

On Thursday the 2nd Aug. Frank Neil, Matt Kelly and Joe Carey the schoolmaster were liberated and some others. On Friday the 17th August several Prisoners arrivd. from Clonmel on their way to the Fort of Duncannon and among the rest, Will. Corrigan, Cody the Tailor, and Daniel son of Will Daniel of this Town.

Sunday the 26th of August, Stephen Murphy was taken and carried to Clonmel by the Constables ; he was some time on his keeping and lately procured a Protection from Gen. Asgil.

A yeoman lately tried (and acquitted for murder) by a Court-martial at Dublin made some noise ; the murder was clearly proved yet the Prisoner was acquitted : on laying the minutes of the Trial before the Lord Lieutenant (Marquis Cornwallis) he ordered the Court to be dissolved and try NO MORE, with marked indignation. The court consisted of Lord Enniskillen, President &c.

May, 1799. The writer discontinued any account of Prisoners going thro' Carrick for some time past for it would prove an endless task to attempt any such acct. ; they arrive every other day—not less than 40 in one batch lately went thro' amongst them was a gentleman of the name of Lysagh from the County of Clare.

On Friday the 9th Aug. Jams. Brien of Carrickbegg, Skinner, was taken for an assault etc. on Mr. Jno. Brazil of Coolnamuck :

sent to jail next day to Waterford. The writer drew the Informn. and Warrant on which Brien was apprehended.

On Friday the 6th of September about 8 prisoners were taken at Coolnamuck : Harry Sheahan, Pat Riely, his son, two Cooneys etc. The charge not yet well known.

On Wednesday the 21st March, 1799. The Bellman gave notice to the Inhabitants of Carrick to post up on their doors the number and Names of their families. The same orders posted up last Sunday by order of Gen. Lake to the same purpose and for all persons to keep within their houses from 8 o'clock at night till sunrise. Notice by Gen. Lake posted up at Carrick on Sunday the 15th Sepr. to fix lists of family on door and warning people not to be absent from their houses (without a Pass) from 8 o'clock at night 'til sun-rise, under pain of being subject to the Insurrection Act now in force in the Counties of Tipperary and Waterford.

The 20th Novr. Notice to the Bakers not to make any white Bread till further order but all rangee or household, and the Soldiers (Argyle Fencibles) got notice a few days before to discontinue the use of Hair-powder.

Notice Posted up the 29th March dated the 28th from Genl. Mackenzie that no person be found out of their houses from 7 in the evening till sunrise next morning under any pretext. Passes were accordingly applied for and granted by Major Blake of the North Mayo, doing duty in Carrick ; the writer obtained one thro' the mediation of Lieutenant Ryan of the Carrick Yeomen.

On 15th Aug., 1799, there were some hard knocks given and recd. at the fair of Carrick, among others Jno. Cosgrave, Chief Constable, was much abused, beat, bruised, and wounded ; and so was Pat. Kennedy, petty officer, and some of the Dorset Militia, and a party of Recruiting Sergeants, etc. The Country men carried off one or two swords from the Constables and Recruiting Sergeants ! There were some taken and confined, and at present (16th) held over—Not one sent to jail ; but some gave bail.

On the 6th Sept. some reports prevailed that fresh commotions were likely to break out shortly, whereupon a sentry box was placed on the middle of the Bridge, where we had none 'til then. And some prisoners taken at Coolnamuck.

On the night of 6th Sept (last night) a desperate gang of

Insurgents assembled at the house of Mr. Mansfield at Lodge (supposed in consequence of yesterday's business) which they broke into and searched every corner seeking for Mr. Mansfield, but not having found him they proceeded to rifle his place: and burnt his Papers, took away some Hats, boots, etc. 'Tis the common opinion that if they found Mr. Mansfield he would die.

Orders issued the 1st September by the Roscommon Militia that any man found in the streets after 10 o'clock at night would be carried to the guard room and also forbidding public houses to be open after said hour.

Monday night, 9th Sept., 1799, a prisoner was brought in from Kilmacoliver named Norris. On Wednesday 18th Norris, tried the 13th, was to have been hung and his body buried in the barrackyard, was respited and a new Trial or rehearing was accordingly held. The result not known till laid before Gen. Lake. At this hour (2.30 p.m.) he would have been dead and buried but for the interposition of Mr. Thos. Coughlan who procured the rehearing thro' the mediation of Col. Pitt. May God bless and reward them both for 'tis said the man did not deserve death. Major Pitt also lent a hand to this Business as did Messrs. Tim Shea and Jams. Doyle; the Remonstrance was drawn up by Tim Shea at the instance of J. Coughlan and J. Doyle and laid before the Major who made some corrections; then it was coppied fair and signed by Mr. Briscoe and a few others. Hereupon T. Coughlan set off to Clonmel at 5 in the morning where he found Col. Pitt in bed who immediately got up and waited on Gen. Lake then also in Clonmel and after an audience of an hour and a quarter obtained a grant of a rehearing wh. took place same day; the result was that of Transportation and accordingly Norris was sent off on Saturday Sep. 21, 1799, and along with him Jams. the Cobler, a drunken Blackguard from Carrickbeg. T. Coughlan was back from Clonmel before 11 o'c: he rode from Clonmel to Carrick in 40 minutes. There were 5 other prisoners that came from Clonmel yesterday (20th) to be transported for like offences against the state. Sunday the 22nd Edmd. Walsh's son from Bollindisart was brought Prisoner to Carrick. Monday 23rd one of the family of Hahasey was brought in by the Upperthird Cavalry he having been found from home at Ballivalikin his own home being at Baile an Geárca.

Thurs. 26th. Corns. Meagher of — or near Kilmacoliver brought in and the next day transmitted to Curraghmore escorted by a party of the Upperthird Cavalry. And three or four days since Richd. Powr. of Kilmacthomas was arrested at Curraghmore and sent off to Waterford. Friday the 27th, Pat Hurley (confined since 11th) was sent off to New Geneva—Tried by Magistrates.

Sat. 28th. Walsh and Hahessy admitted to bail, were tried by magistrates the 2nd October and sentenced to Transportation or to serve his Majesty.

For some days preceding the 6th Sepr, 1799, there were some alarming accts. privately whispered about that we were at the eve of some eventful commotions bursting forth, and accordingly some intelligence having been obtained by Mr. Jephson he proceeded to Coolnamuck and took into Custody seven persons, whereupon there assembled about 300 Persons at night and committed great depredations for wh. nine more were taken this morning (7 Sept. 1799) by Mr. Jephson and a party of the yeomen assisted by a party of the Dorset Militia. 'Tis confidently asserted that there was a Rising of the adjoining neighbourhood intended as of Last night and that they had hopes of taking Carrick and putting the Garrison to the sword. The guards were doubled and no mischief issued save that wh. took place at Lodge. From the report of a Rising becoming so general there were a number of cars fixed on the Bridge this night (7th) in order to impede the progress of any large body of Cavalry who might be employed to attack the Town. This day (8th) all was quiet as to any disturbance last night.

On Tues. 10th of Sepr. a Court Martial sat at Mr. Lynch's school-room to try such of the above Prisoners as proper Information cd. be had against. Jno Fannin was first tried. There were six tried in all. And on Friday the 13th a man from the County of Kilkenny (—. Norris) was tried, prosecuted by —. Sloan, a Policeman. Said he tendered an oath to him, sentenced to be hanged at Carrick, but reprieved on the day.

1803 Commission. Special Commission issued to try a number of delinquents at Waterford and Clonmel. It sat at Waterford the 6th Jan., 1803, and at Clonmel the 10th. At Waterford eight persons received sentence to be executed at the fair green of Wind-gap on Saturday 22nd inst.—the scene of their

depredations being chiefly in that neighbourhood. The Judges are now sitting in Clonmel—result not yet known—Twelve convicted. The 5 convicts from Waterford went thro' Carrick in two Carriages attended by a priest from Waterford on Friday the 21st—One whose name is Power was pardoned or reprieved: an express went after them to Clonmel same evening on that account. Two of the Clonmel convicts executed at Newcastle the 21st—charged with some outrages but principally a rape on a married woman said to be big with child 'tis also said they disordered her.

On Sat., 23rd July, some great tumult broke out in Dublin and some lives lost on the occasion amongst whom were Lord Kilwarden and his nephew and Colonel Brown; some of the Insurgents were also killed and some taken.

Arrived from Dublin Sept. 17, 1799, one large cup and two lesser with 6 salvers and coasters, a present from the town of Carrick to the officers of the Dorset Militia, a sword is also to be presented to the Colonel, Lord Dorchester, with a suitable inscription; the whole cost about 180 guineas. On the cup:—

‘The Inhabitants  
of the Town and vicinity of  
Carrick-on-Suir  
present this  
Cup

as a memorial of their gratitude and  
everlasting obligations  
To Colonel the Right Honorable the  
Earl of Dorchester  
and the officers of the Dorset Militia  
for the liberal steady and soldier-like conduct  
of the Regiment.

during the eventful period of intestine commotion and threatened  
Invasion

when the severe authority of  
Martial Law  
Softened in their hands by Benevolence  
and tempered by Humanity  
appeared rather the mild substitute of the  
Civil Law  
than the dreadful concomitant of  
War.  
Aug. 1799.’

On the sword :—

‘To  
 the humane soldier  
 the  
 Firm Patriot  
 and  
 the Man of Liberality  
 united in the person of the  
 Right Honorable the  
 Earl of Dorchester  
 This  
 SWORD  
 an emblem of  
 Justice  
 and  
 Heroism  
 is dedicated by the  
 Grateful Inhabitants  
 of  
 Carrick-on-Suir  
 and its  
 Vicinity.

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Aug. 1799.’

The Cups, Sword, &c., were delivered at morning Parade on Sunday the 29 Sept., 1799. The whole are deemed very elegant and brilliant. There was an address from the Town and vicinity of Carrick delivered at the same time signed at the request and on behalf of the Inhabitants by Lau. H. Jephson Esqr ”



# OLD WILLS,

(Diocese of Waterford and Lismore.)

Continued.

Edited by I. R. B. JENNINGS, J.P.

(From originals in Public Record Office.)

NOTE.—These extracts from the Diocesan Wills of Waterford and Lismore are only fragmentary. They do not aim at being in any sense complete and were selected as being illustrative of local family history and as referring to many matters of local and social interest.

10 AUG. 1661.

Admon of Goods of Patrick Bray of Clonmell. Bonds entered into by Edward Bray of Clonmell & James Morgan & Edw<sup>d</sup> Bolton of Waterford City. Pres<sup>t</sup> Owen Whelan, Thomas Hewman.

18 APR. 1694.

Admon of Goods of James Bray of Dungarvan. Bonds entered into by Mary Bray, widow & John Murphy, Merch<sup>t</sup> of Cahir Co. Tip<sup>y</sup> Pres<sup>t</sup> T. Mason.

5 AUG. 1699.

Admon of Goods of Michael Bray, of Clonmell dec<sup>d</sup> by his widow, who, with James Roddy, Carpenter, of Waterford entered into Bonds. Pres<sup>t</sup> Ja. Purcell, Jo. Preston, N.P.

13 OCT. 1690.

Will of Hugh Gore, Bsshop of Waterford & Lismore. (1) Directed his Goods Plate, Jewells &c to be sold (2) of which £200 was to

go to beautify the choire of the Cathedral Church of Lismore & towards a Ring of Bells for it (3) £20 to the English Poor of Waterford (4) £1,200 to building an Alms Ho. in City of Waterford for ten Ministers Widows (5) £100 for a Ring of Bells for Clonmell Church & (6) the Rest to repairing all ruined Churches in Diocese W. & Lismore.

19 Nov. 1670.

Will of James Ronan. Appointe my boddye be buried in Christian grave in St. Stephen's Church. Leave dwelling-house to wife and young James Ronan & his wife & reversion to the young cupple. I doe acknowledge being indepted to Nicholas Osmear in 12<sup>s/-</sup>. I doe appointe to pay Ann Sherlock 2s. 8d. due to her. I appointe my wife my Executrix and to pay all my debts. I owe ten shillings of rent of this gale to be paid out of hande. I doe declare before God that I owe nothing to Mr. Wise in consideration of the parck which I have of his in regard I gott the said parck in consideration of my jurnie to Dublin to beare witness in his affaires. Present Paul Sherlock, William Crosby.

14 Nov. 1682.

Admon of Goods of Joan Ronan of Ballyhoo by William Ronan de Ballyhooe, par: of Kilbarry, yeoman, and Catherine ffittea (a) als Ronan his wife & James ffittea of same, & John Whelan of city of Waterford, wool merchant. Witnesses to Bond F. Mason, Mich<sup>l</sup> Cleer.

23 FEB. 1711.

Will of William Ronan of Duagh yeoman; to son William 40/- or my best horse, to son Edmond £30, to son Pierce £25, to daur Ales £20, to sons Robert, Owen, & Maurice 40/- each at end of apprenticeship their mother will place them. To daurs Mary & Catherine £30 each, marrying with mother's consent, to daur Margaret £10 & what her mother pleases. To loving wife Ellen all & singular my goods & chattels & benefit of my lease of Duagh, paying all my just debts, funeral expenses & legacies. Daur Ales marrying with Mother's consent to have £60 more, otherwise to be divided amongst my or. three youngest daurs or survivors. Nonimate my said loving wife Ellen Ronan sole Executrix

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(a) Whitty.—Ed., *Journal.*

at my Dwelling House at Duagh 23 Feb. 1711—my said wife to educate & maintain my children now living until provided for. (Seal). Present—James Ronan, Edmond Power, John Higgins.

## 12 MAY 1715.

Will of William Ronan of Duagh, marryner, bequeath, after paying my debts & funerall expenses one moyatie of all my worldly goods &c. to my loving wife Ellen Haughérin & or̄ moyty to the child or issue she now bears or shall have at my death. And should such issue die &c. without issue then such moity to goe to my mother Ellen Ronan & my brōrs & sisters & survivors. Nominate my loving mother Ellen Ronan & loving brōr Pierce Ronan, Executors. Pres<sup>t</sup> James Ronan, John Higgins. (Seal).

## 13 AUG. 1712.

Admon of Goods of John Ronayne of Rincrew, Dioces. Lismore, by Mary Ronayne, widow. Bonds entered into by John Fitz Gerald de Carrigkelly, Gent; & W<sup>m</sup>Dower de Comeragh, yeoman, before Jas. Moore, Not<sup>y</sup> Pub., & Elisa Moore.

## 14 FEB. 1721.

Admon of Goods of Maurice Ronan dec<sup>d</sup>, late of Dungarvan, Merch<sup>t</sup>, by Marg<sup>t</sup> Ronan (widow of Philip Ronan, late Dungarvan, Merch<sup>t</sup>, dec<sup>d</sup>, who was son to s<sup>d</sup> Maurice dec<sup>d</sup>). Bonds entered into by widow, of Carrick, Edmond Power, Merch<sup>t</sup>, Carrick, & Nich<sup>s</sup> Woulfe, Merch<sup>t</sup>, Carrick. Pres<sup>t</sup> Mau. Lauders, & Jos. Ivie, Not. Pub. (Seal).

## 1729.

Will of John Galtier, Resid<sup>t</sup> City of Waterford; bequeaths Estate to Trustees & Executors Simon Vashon, Ald<sup>n</sup> Francis Sautell & Henry Duffan. Legacies of £20 to my relative Francis Bernard, £20 to his daur Jane — for marrying, £20 to Stephen Brunell, £20 to Marie Anne Sautelle (daur of Francis S.), £4 to sone of Peter Languedoe at M<sup>r</sup> Marvaul's, £3 to Moses Denison for use of his son, £20 to serv<sup>t</sup> Jane —, & a suit of mourning 20/-, £10 to French Church of City. Trustees to put at interest £200, to pay  $\frac{1}{2}$  yrly. to Francis Bernard & daur Jane & surviv<sup>r</sup> int<sup>t</sup> thereon & after death £100 to Treas<sup>r</sup> of the two French Churches, by name St Patrick & Mary Abbey—& other £100 to two French

Churches by name S<sup>t</sup> Peter and Lucy (*Lady?*) Lane. My Plate of £6 each amongst Executors. Pres<sup>t</sup> John Lacombe, Alexander Demaison, John Demaison. Prob: to Francis Sautell, Henry Duffan.

14 JAN<sup>y</sup> 1726/7.

Will of Paul de Soulas de Mereux. In French—"Au nom du Pere et du Fils et de St Esprit. Amen, moy Paul de Soulas de Mereux Habitant de la Ville de Waterford seachant qu'il ny a rien de plus certain que son heure etant dans mon bon sens memoire et entendance et voulant disposer du Bien que jay dans ce Royaume apres avoir Recommande a Dieu mon âme et avoir prié pour l'amour de Jesus Christ de la recevoir en son Royaume Celeste (Declare ceci) etre mon Testament et Dernier volonte comme il s'ensuite. Je constitue ma chére bonne et bien amiée Belle Soeur Lusanne Dastory, Dame de Campernet mon heretiere Generale et universelle de tous mes Biens en quoi ils puissent consister que j'ay dans ce Royaune voulant et entendant qu'elle enjouisse paisiblement et Tranquille et qu'elle dispose sa volonté à l'exclusion de tout autre quy voudrait y'pretendre aux conditions qu'elle payera dix mois apres mon deces les legats suivans. Je donne a ma Cousine Gabrielle Marvauld la Somme de dix livres sterling. Item Je donne a Mad<sup>le</sup> Espaignet la somme de quarante shillings. Item, au fils de la vefue de Languedoe Trente Shillings. Item Je donne aux pauvres de l'Eglise francaise de cette ville la Somme de Trois Livres Sterling. Item Je laisse et donne a Paul de Soulas Mereux mon neveu quy est en Moscovie un Shilling. Je laisse a ma d'heretiere le soin de la sepulture de mon corps comme elle trouvera convenable. Fait a Waterford ce 14 Jeanvier 1726/7. Paul Mereux. Signe, Scedliet, et delivré en presence de J<sup>u</sup> Bigos, L. Duffan, Moses Vernous.

29 SEP. 1729.

Will of Leonard Sall, Carrick; to wife Catherine S. £120 & Household effects & house. To daur Mary £250. To bror Bartholomew the reversion. To Poor of Carrick Par<sup>h</sup> £3 10/-, 30/- yrly. for 8 years at discretion of Exec<sup>rs</sup>. 40/- to Father Edw<sup>d</sup> Sall of Cashell. To bror John my watch & horse & £5 to my son Robert; appoint Hon: Sir John Osborne of Carrick, Barronett, Guardian to daughter. Exec<sup>rs</sup>, my bror Bartholomew Sall, &

Rich<sup>d</sup> Power, Bolendisert, Gent: Also to s<sup>d</sup> bror my large silver cup & cover there-to, also two silver cans of my property to his own use until daur. be of age or married. Pres<sup>t</sup> J. Osborne, Thomas Quoan, Joseph Halluran.

31 OCT: 1729.

Admon of Goods of James Power yeoman de Smoormore by Joanna Morrissey als Power widow.

27 NOV: 1729.

Admon of Goods of John Fowlow, farmer, Killienagh by Brigida, wid:

13 DEC: 1729.

Will of Ellin Murphy alias Newton, City of Waterford widow. To my well-beloved cousin Ellice Ronan de Duagh widow, all my worldly substance to be unto her for ever, whom I also name my onely & sole Execu<sup>x</sup> of this my last Will. . . . Item, I bequeath to my cousin Margrett Brookes my iron gridle & chest and Quearne. Item, I leave to Exec<sup>x</sup> my debts & or wordly substance for use of my son William Welsh. Pres<sup>t</sup> John Magrath, Ann Sheehan, J. Barton. Probate to Allicia Ronan de Duagh. 13 Dec: 1729.

13 DEC: 1729.

Admon of Goods of Thomas Cooke, late of Thornybridge, (b) Co. Waterford, farmer by Esther Cooke.

16 FEB: 1729.

Admon of Goods—of Terrence Byrne, Carriginiveagh, farmer by Ellen Byrn, wid:

1730.

Will of John Anglin, Knocktimore—to be buried in church-yard Killgobnett. Substance & lands to wife Anne Anglin als Buckley, also Exec<sup>x</sup>. M<sup>r</sup> Thos Power, Dungarvan (c), & M<sup>r</sup> Ignatius Roche (d), City of Waterford to look after wife & children. Pres<sup>t</sup> John Lynch, Peter Dwyer, Pat: Walsh.

(b) Thornybridge is in Co. Tipperary.—Ed. *Journal*.

(c) Probably, Rev. Thomas Power who was Parish Priest of Stradbally, &c., from 1736 to 1745.—Ed., *Journal*.

(d) Rev. Ignatius Roche, S.J., who was Parish Priest of St. Patrick's Parish, Waterford, from 1734 to 1742.—Ed., *Journal*.

16 MAR. 1729.

Will of Samuell Ashe, without Colepitt Gate, within Liberties of City of Waterford, boatman. His Gabarts & boats to be sold or otherwise disposed of & divided as well as houses interest between wife Affra & Sons Samson, Thomas, with bror George Execu<sup>tr</sup> Mary P . . . Mich<sup>l</sup> Daniel, Denis Funnca.

1730.

Will of Geffery Veale, Killoane, farmer,—effects & farm to son John. To wife Alse (Allice) Power, the grazeing of 2 milk cows, two trenches of Puttatoes, two barrels of oats, & barrell of Bare Barly, a Barrel of wheat, every year during tearme of farm. Wife Sole Execu<sup>x</sup>. Dear friend James Whitty & Edw<sup>d</sup> Whealan, Island Tarsney over-seers. To my most ungrateful bror James Veale one Eng: shilling. Pres<sup>t</sup> Nicholas Whitty, Richard Veale.

23 JUNE 1730.

Admon of Goods of Patrick Cleary, late Curraghclony by Mich<sup>l</sup> Ryan de Thurles, Co. Tip:

1730.

Will of James Reynett, City of Waterford Doctor of Physick, mentions Marr: articles, 28 Feb: 1723, with Frances France of s<sup>d</sup> City. Executors Rev<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Nath<sup>l</sup> France, Youghall, and Rev<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> John Fell, Waterf<sup>d</sup>, Clerks. Pres<sup>t</sup> A. Sandoz, John Wikes, Robert Hanly.

29 JUNE 1730.

Will of Richard Power, Castletown, Co. Waterford, farmer; leaves farm in shares amongst wife Ellen, son Maurice, and grandson John Power. Daur Ellen had lease of Cas: town. To each a Crown piece. His Brewing pan first to wife & after to daur Ellen, also £10 on her marriage. Half of lands already left her. Execu<sup>r</sup> my esteemed friend Walter Power, Dergill, & bequeath him 40/- per an: during my lease of Castletown. If daur Ellen marry without consent, only have £10 & the rest shall be applied as my loving nephew Maurice Ronan shall think fit. Given at my house at Castletown. Pres<sup>t</sup> James Whitty, Nicholas Whitty, Maurice Ronan.

16 JUNE, 1730

Will of Arthur Waddington, Killm<sup>c</sup>Thomas, Gent; all my goods to Miss Mary W——, als Web, during life, legacies to many workmen, Catherine Berg £30, to Rich<sup>d</sup> Ward the rest & reversion after wifes death. Legacies to Mary Sinnott, Arthur & Gregory Sinnott, Elizabeth Staford, Martin & Isack Walis, & Murtagh Brayne. Thomas Mulcaky to settle John Kennedy's accts<sup>s</sup>, & see Stephen Weston as regards money fee while M<sup>r</sup> Edw<sup>d</sup> Boate was in confinement. To relations M<sup>r</sup> John Bradly, Sr & Jr 13d. each only. To Dan<sup>t</sup> Sovane & Pierce Power £6 3/- each per an: & their bill. Arthur Leasy 40/-. John Lacy £5. To my Parish Priest M<sup>r</sup> John Meade, it is my will my wife pay him 20/- a year during her life to poor widows to pray for me. Wife & Murtagh Brayne, Executors. Pres<sup>t</sup> John Meade, Isaac Wallis, Anth<sup>y</sup> Madan, Thom<sup>s</sup> Mulcaky.

24 AUG. 1729.

Will of Richard Whiteham, Burgess, Clonmel—Leaves houses and Tannery in Liberties to wife & sons Richard, Henry & Antony. Two daurs, Mary & Dorothy. Thom<sup>s</sup> Fluellin had a house. Pres<sup>t</sup> Jno. Connor, Corns. Dwyer, James Reddick.

1730.

Will of Elizabeth Guess, Carrick. To bror-in-law M<sup>r</sup> Edw<sup>d</sup> Dwire, Kilcash £11 10/-. Debts to Thomas Hearon, Carrick, Inn-keeper now in England. To M<sup>rs</sup> Ann Strang als Burke wid. £5 18 9. To M<sup>rs</sup> Richeson, Kilcash 10/-. To Widow Kinselagh 20/- for  $\frac{1}{2}$  years rent of apartments in her house. To five clergymen & for funeral exp<sup>s</sup> £3. To Rev<sup>d</sup> Father Burke Par: Priest, Carrick 30/- for 30 Masses at leisure, & to Father Rob<sup>t</sup> Power, Carrick-beg 10/- for 10 Masses at leisure for my soul. To Poor of Carrick 16/10. To my sister Dwire at Kilcash & daurs. Elizabeth & Mary £4. To deer Sister Dwyre my Callomincoe gowns and Petticoaths. Pres<sup>t</sup> John Tobyn, Rich<sup>d</sup> Welsh, Edw<sup>d</sup> Archdeckin.

5 AP<sup>L</sup> 1724.

Will of James Sall, Dungarvan, Merch<sup>t</sup>. Have a joint interest with George Keane, Gent, Dungarvan, of farme at Kilrush taken from John Hore Esq. Executors to pay debts. Moiety in farm and residue to daur. Catherine Sinnott or husband as by Deed.

To Charles Flynn, Inn-keeper, Dungarvan £12 due him. Sole Exec'r my beloved friend George Keane, Dungarvan.

26 Nov. 1730.

Will of Garrett FitzGerald Dungarvan, Gent. Legacy to bror. Maurice £20. To sisters Margaret & Cathrin, £10 between them. To Rev<sup>d</sup> father Garrett Christopher 2 guinys. To Rev<sup>d</sup> father Thomas Hagherin 1 guiny. To ye Rev<sup>d</sup> father Edmond Nicholson & his two brethren 1 Guiney. To Joan & Mary Hally, Two guinys. To my dear wife Ellen FitzGerald all affects, lease of house, or leases & interests & sole Execu<sup>x</sup>. Pres<sup>t</sup> Garrett Christopher, Thomas Hagherin, Robert Power.

24 JUNE 1725.

Will of John FitzGerald, Kilcanaway, gent.—Legacies to eldest son James, daur<sup>s</sup> Catherine als Keasy, Margaret als Barron & her daur Monika. To cousin Catherine FitzGerald of Ballyboy. To Father Thomas Power £1 3 0. To Father Garrett Landers one Pistole. To Father Robert Power of Caricke one Pistole. Charity for the Poor £1. Into my son John's & Daur Margaret's hands £8 for prayers for self & ancestors. Pres<sup>t</sup> Ed<sup>d</sup> Morris, Jas. Morriss, Morgan Kennedy.

30 JUNE 1742.

Admon of Goods of John Ronan late Mariner H.M.S. "Lerrissa" dec<sup>d</sup> by Widow, Elizabeth R—, on Bonds entered into by Thomas Butler, Waver, & Rich<sup>d</sup> Dunne, Cooper—both of Waterford, in £200—before Tho<sup>s</sup> Ivie & John Johns..

11 SEP. 1725.

Admon of Goods of John Power, late of City of Dublin, Armiger, commonly called "Lord Power," but of Paris beyond the sea dec<sup>d</sup>—by his natural & legitimate son Henry Power.

30 JULY 1734.

Will of Thomas Power dec<sup>d</sup> of Garran-Morris, directed to Richard Power, Edw<sup>d</sup> FitzGerald & Nicholas Shee Esq. Gent. Executors.

19 Oct. 1734.

Probate of Thomas Power (supra) granted to Richard Power, son & one of Executors—on death of Edw<sup>d</sup> FitzGerald Merch<sup>t</sup> & Nicholas Shee, Gent or Executors.

1 JULY 1743.

Will of Pierce Ronan, of Tourgar, Co. Waterford, farmer. Being sick & weak make my last Will &c. . . . . bequeath my soul to God—& be buried at Drumcanon—as Exec<sup>r</sup> think proper. Bequeath to my daur Ellen Ronan my copper pan and brandiron with all the pewter in my house. To my beloved wife Mary Ronan & my son Maurice R—— & my s<sup>d</sup> daur. Ellen all my cattle, corn, household goods—except as before—subject to debts & funeral expenses & legacies hereafter. To my son Edmond R. half my stock on lands of Knockanattin, on expiration of my lease of s<sup>d</sup> lands. To my grandson Pierce R. son of s<sup>d</sup> Edmond R. £6. To my nephews William & Edmond R. sons of my bror. Edmond R. £10 equally between them. To my s<sup>d</sup> son Maurice R. & s<sup>d</sup> daur Ellen all ready money & due on my death equally—& also to them all my interests in farms. If wife or daur Ellen marry without my brother & Executor's consent, they take no benefit under will & if marrying without his consent their share to go to my s<sup>d</sup> brother Maurice. And if son or daur die without lawful issue, the share to survivor, or if both so die, the shares to my bror & Ex<sup>r</sup> Maurice R. Sole Executor my brother Maurice R. (Seal). Pres<sup>t</sup> & Witnesses—W<sup>m</sup> Power, Walter Power.

1 MAR. 1737.

Admon of Goods of Ellen Ronan by her son Maurice Ronan de Duagh farmer. Bonds of £200 entered into by Robert Newton, Waterford, Cloth Merch<sup>t</sup> & George St John of same, Merchant. Pres<sup>t</sup> John St John, Joseph Harrison.

18 AUG. 1762.

Admon of Goods of Thomas Norris, Fisherman, Kilbarry, by his widow Ellinor Norris.

7 JAN<sup>v</sup> 1762.

Will of John Quin, shoemaker, Caher, leaves houses & lands under lease from R<sup>t</sup> Hon. L. Bar. Caher to beloved son James

now residing as I think in Hallyfax or whatever part of the World he lives in. Leases to have custody of my daur Catherine als Bryan, wife of Mich<sup>l</sup> Bryan. Present Malone Bolton, David Donnell, Luke Howard.

2 JULY 1762.

Will of George Fellows, City of Dublin, mentions property in Co. Waterford. Execut<sup>rs</sup> James Pyne, John Fling of Ferry Slip & Jone Stout, Quay, & Sam<sup>l</sup> Barker Esq. Pres<sup>t</sup> William Barker, Rich<sup>d</sup> Tayler, Paul Keating.

2 AUG. 1762.

Will of Mary Portingal, Wid: of John Portingal Alderman, City of Waterford mentions her brother, sister Jane Martin, sister-in-law Sarah Morgan wid: of Ald<sup>n</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Morgan—and nieces M<sup>rs</sup> Elizabeth Bates, wife of W<sup>m</sup> Bates, Gent—Anne Morgan—nephews Rev<sup>d</sup> John & Sam<sup>l</sup> Morgan & Eliza, Mary, & Jane Bates, daurs of s<sup>d</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Bates, & Mary & Margaret sisters of late Ald<sup>n</sup> John Portingal. To be buried near husband in Christ Church. Executors Aldm<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Morgan & W<sup>m</sup> Bates. Pres<sup>t</sup> John Hulings, George Cooke.

11 SEP. 1760.

Will of Adam Rogers, Portlaw, Inn-holder, to be privately interred in Clonegam. To wife Elizabeth £24 yearly. Leaves lease 30 yrs. last May of Kilmamivoge to bror Mathew Rogers & son Pierce, subject to conditions. Title of Darrigill (lease of lives renewable for ever) to bror James Rogers' son, Joseph. To Luke my brother, my interest in house in Portlaw. Execut<sup>rs</sup> Wife Elizabeth & bror Mathew Rogers. Pres<sup>t</sup> Mat<sup>w</sup> Woulfe, John Bradshaw, Edmond Liston.

26 OCT. 1762.

Admon of Goods of Walter Power late of Rathgormuck dec<sup>d</sup> granted to Nicholas Power one of next of kin, on the hearing & request of Rich<sup>d</sup> Kiely of Lismore Esq. Prin. Cred<sup>r</sup> & others—being Nich<sup>s</sup> & Thomas Power of Rathgormuck, Maurice Power of Carrick, Ann Power wife of W<sup>m</sup> Power of Glynnstown, Catherine White Francis, wife of Thomas White Francis of Carrick, Elizabeth Bryan, City of Waterford, wid. Lawful children & next of kin of s<sup>d</sup> Walter Power dec<sup>d</sup>.

12 Nov. 1762.

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Admon of Goods of Robert Crosby late of Clonmel, Dealer, Intestate, granted to Robert Crosby, Ballyvestee, Co. Tip., farmer, neph<sup>w</sup> & next of kin.

19 JAN<sup>V</sup> 1763.

Commission issued to Fran<sup>s</sup> Ryan, Thom<sup>s</sup> Prendergast, Thomas Gordon & Sam<sup>l</sup> Gordon, all of Clonmel to swear Mary Prendergast—  
orwise Keating, only daur & next kin & administ<sup>x</sup> of John Keating, late, Richestown, Co. Tip.

19 JAN<sup>V</sup> 1763.

Com<sup>n</sup> issued to swear s<sup>d</sup> Mary Prendergast als Keating as to Will of John Keating dec<sup>d</sup>, son & one of legatees named in Will & Test<sup>t</sup> of Paul Keating of s<sup>d</sup> Richestown. Adminis<sup>r</sup> of s<sup>d</sup> Paul, with both Wills annexed.

8 SEP. 1705.

Will of John Keating, Richestown, Co. Tip. Leaves—to such R.C. Clergy as Exec<sup>rs</sup> name fitte fower pounds, sterl<sup>g</sup> to Par. Priest F<sup>r</sup> Darby Dorreny 20/- sterl<sup>g</sup>—to sister Frances Keating a Murning suit & a Murning Ring. Item to Grand Mother Margaret Quirck, 20/- per an., to Nurse Margerett Conor fower Pounds, to M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Travers and M<sup>r</sup> Rob<sup>t</sup> Keating Exec<sup>s</sup> to my father Paul Keating dec<sup>d</sup> last Will & Test<sup>t</sup> a murning suite a peece, to Clerk who drew the Will one Guiney. After debts & fun<sup>l</sup> Exps<sup>s</sup> p<sup>d</sup> to my beloved wife Margarett Keating an entire third of all stock of cowes, bullocks, sheep & all or real & personal Estates with all household stuff & may be transferred her after shee marrys & not before, conditioned if she marry with consent & advice of my Executors & meanwhile she have reasonable yrly maintenance. Remaining two-thirds to daur Mary Keating when of age & marrys with advice of Exec<sup>rs</sup> if she dye before such—her two thirds to revert & be equally divided between her mother Margarett Keating & my relatives as Exec<sup>rs</sup> see fit. To my uncle Jeffry Keating one of my Exec<sup>rs</sup> one murninge suit. Appoint our Father-in-law, Robert Keating, Knockogh & my well-beloved uncle Jeffrey Keating of Bally-lomasny s<sup>d</sup> Co<sup>y</sup> Gent. Exec<sup>rs</sup>. Pres<sup>t</sup> W<sup>m</sup> McCarty, Rich<sup>d</sup> Cosmer, Thomas Prendergast.

28 Nov. 1702.

Will of Paul Keating; to wife £400, to son John £400 & moyty of Derrycate Farm, or moyty to son Stephen & also to latter £500 & farm of Rathkevane, to daur Frances £500 marrying with consent of her mother & Execut<sup>rs</sup> otherwise only £50. The child my wife goes bigg with whatever portion my Execut<sup>rs</sup> think fit out of substances descended to me by death of my father-in-law, John White of Ardfinnan, & remainder of such amt. to wife & rest of children. If John have no heir then the land to Stephen & heirs, & failing heirs to Ffrances & her heirs. £5 amongst the clergy of the Diocese, as Execut<sup>s</sup> see fit. One Guyny to Clergyman who preaches my funeral Sermon. £5 to the poore at discretion of Executors. Leave Rathkevane to son Stephen & heirs & failing them to John & heirs & failing them to Frances & her heirs. Executors my loving cossens M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Travers of Burless & M<sup>r</sup> Rob<sup>t</sup> Keating of Knockogh. To my mother 40/- per an. To nephew John Keating £5 with Bay mare, my new cloake & best suite of cloaths. The Ten Pounds my nephew John Rourke owes me, £5 forgiven & or £5 to nephew Rich<sup>d</sup> Rourke, my watch to my son Stephen.

19 JAN<sup>Y</sup> 1763.

Admon of Goods of Richard Walsh, farmer, Ballybricking to Marg<sup>t</sup> Walsh, widow.

30 JUNE 1759.

Will of Ann Graves als Barker Waterford, Wid<sup>w</sup>. To daur Mary Rogers als Graves, goods &c. plate, furniture, & Int<sup>t</sup> of this house, & the two next adjoining same, the two set Christmas Paul Esq. late of Waterford & now in possession of W<sup>m</sup> Sanders, the two slate houses & three thatched houses scituated at Bally-truckle near City. Pres<sup>t</sup> Rich<sup>d</sup> English, Mary Graves, Alex<sup>r</sup> Pope.

14 APR<sup>L</sup> 1763.

Will of Mary Fogarty, widow of David Fogarty dec<sup>d</sup>. Lease of house to daur<sup>s</sup>: Mary Walsh & Honour Hobin, Widows, Waterford, Execu<sup>xes</sup>. Pres<sup>t</sup> William Warren, Paul Keating.

9 MAR. 1759.

Will of David Fogarty, Ballybricken, To wife Mary £10 & lease of house, land & furniture. To nephew James Butler lease of Knock-

nacappule & all its stock in possession of Thomas Power farmer. Lease in Rathpaddin to wife Mary, & to son Thomas O'Gara's fields, to daur<sup>r</sup>. Honor Hoban wid: 10 guineas & lease of her house, to daur Mary Walsh wid: lease of her house & 3 guineas. Execut<sup>rs</sup> Pat<sup>k</sup> Goff, Bygunner & Mich<sup>l</sup> Bryan, Whitefield. Pres<sup>t</sup> Maurice Flanagan, James Tan<sup>c</sup>k, Oliver Keating.

22 AP<sup>L</sup> 1763.

Admon<sup>r</sup> of Goods of Michael Coleman, Ballyneal, to Allice Coleman widow.

15 JULY 1763.

Commission issued to Edward Galway & Thomas Barbor of Dungarvan, Gent<sup>n</sup> to swear Jane Coughlan of Correglea & Rich<sup>d</sup> Kiely of Lismore, Gent<sup>n</sup> Execut<sup>rs</sup> of last Will &c. of David Coughlan Gent. dec<sup>d</sup>

21 MAR. 1763.

Will of David Coughlan, Correglea, to father Patrick & mother Catherine £20 per an. out of Knockenpower (20 yrs. lease from 29 Sep. last) & then to son John, to wife Jane, onethird of all freehold & personal—& furniture of my house—Plate, linen & furniture at house in Carriglea & stock—except two horses to son John. Rest of money, personal &c. to son John. If no heir, then to Rich<sup>d</sup> Kiely second son of my esteemed friend Rich<sup>d</sup> Kiely, Lismore & in case he dies before 21 yrs. age, then to Edward Kiely, fifth son of said Rich<sup>d</sup> Kiely. Wife sole guardian to son John. Execut<sup>rs</sup> Jane Coughlan & Rich<sup>d</sup> Kiely. Pres<sup>t</sup> Rich<sup>d</sup> Kiely, Edward Galway, Mich<sup>l</sup> Fowlow.

1 MAY 1762.

Will of Thomas Kelly, Bridgestown, Co. Waterford, all to wife Mary. Pres<sup>t</sup> Rich<sup>d</sup> Doyle, Martin Butler, Denis Ryan.

8 JAN<sup>Y</sup> 1760.

Will of Benjamin Rogers of Tramore, Gent: mentions family burying-place in Killotteran Church, also interests in lands Tramore, Ballynowlart (e), Monoohogue, & concerns & houses in Waterford, & daurs: Mary, Elizabeth, Hannah, Anne, Sarah, Susanna—& Sons Thomas—5/-and heir John. Ex<sup>rs</sup> wife Elizabeth, John (son)

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(e) Orchardstown.—Ed., *Journal*.

& son-in-law Thos<sup>s</sup> Rogers of Glancourse (f). Pres<sup>t</sup> Thomas Rogers, James Bird, Laurence Whelan.

26 JAN<sup>v</sup> 1700.

Will of John Pain, Gent: Clonmel—all to wife Elizabeth & children Martha & ye childe wife ensciant. Wife sole Ex<sup>x</sup>. Pres<sup>t</sup> Edward Mandevill M.D., Jas. Slaughtery, Peter Ferriter.

1763.

Admon of Goods of Thomas Hoy late marriner on Board the Private Ship of War the "St George" to Catherine Bryan orwise Hoy, sister & next-of-kin (date incomplete).

20 MAY 1763.

Will of Joan Cashman, Ballynemealagh—all to daur Elizabeth White als Walsh als Cashman, husband Luke White.

6 Oct. 1763.

Admon to Luke White.

30 JAN<sup>v</sup> 1764.

Admon of Pierce Power's goods, of Guilcagh, farmer granted his widow Catherine Power.

20 FEB. 1764.

Admon of Laurence Power's goods, of Kilduane to widow Ellinor Power.

13 Nov. 1749.

Will of Martha Sandoz, wid: reli t of Mr Abraham Sandoz dec<sup>d</sup>; devised &c. to Beverly Usher, Kilmeadan & Rev<sup>d</sup> Josiah Franquefort, Waterford, houses lands, & orchards of Ballytruckle-more without St Johns Gate in the Libertys formerly held by Francis Annesly—late Merch<sup>t</sup> in City, by a lease to s<sup>d</sup> Annesly made by Alex<sup>r</sup> Boyd late of Gaulstown Co. Kilkenny, by Indenture of 15 Dec: 1722 for 999 years @ £71 12 4 per an. which I Martha Sandoz now hold. Son Rev<sup>d</sup> Dan<sup>l</sup> Sandoz, Daur Martha & Catherine. Pres<sup>t</sup> John Johnson—Hans Thos Fell, W<sup>m</sup> Smith

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(f) Glenhouse.—Ed., *Journal*.

23 FEB. 1714.

Admon to Rev<sup>d</sup> Hans Thos. Fell.9 JAN<sup>V</sup> 1760.

Will of William Butler ——— Waterford. To Rev<sup>d</sup> father S<sup>t</sup> Leger £5.

8 MAY, 1764.

Admon of Rich<sup>d</sup> Dobbyn's goods, late of City of Cork, Merch<sup>t</sup> by Widow, Anastasia, of Carrick.

2 MAY 1764.

Will of Patrick Clark, Waterford City, Shop-keeper, to my dearly beloved friend & acquaintance M<sup>rs</sup> Jane Byrne, Waterford, wife to Richard Byrne a large silver two-handled cup, whereon is a blank for a crest, also two diaper Table Cloaths for her sole proper use—also to Dennis Doyle—a middling silver two-handled cup—£20 to be in hands of my Exec<sup>rs</sup> for pious uses. Exec<sup>rs</sup> Richard Byrne & Dennis Doyle, Merchants. Pres<sup>t</sup> W. Saunders, John Leacy.

22 FEB. 1764.

Will of Alexander Reiley, Carrick, to wife Margarett, £100, & house, fether bed, hangings, table, chairs, use of chest of drawers, desk, little tea cups & sawcers, Tongues, yoare & tea-spoons. To Son when of age all substance, cash, leaces, goods, bills, notes. To nephew James Reily, now of Kilmore Daly, within 6 miles of Loughrea, £12 & two linnen looms to be sent him June next. Exec<sup>rs</sup> Margrett Reily, Walter Woulfe, Joseph Hearn, W<sup>m</sup> Hogan. Pres<sup>t</sup> John Lacy Edward Butler, Stephen Cronin.

27 APR 1764.

*Codicil to same* as to brother Philip Reily in Limerick.

23 JULY 1764.

Admon of Goods of Richard Hogan, late of Tramore dec<sup>d</sup> Parish Priest. Granted to Daniel Hogan, Co. Tip<sup>y</sup> farmer & lawful heir.

1764.

Will of John Walsh, Clounkeardin, farmer—To daur Ellen £15 due me by father-in-law Richard Murkey (?) & £2 by James Hickey, Carraghdarragh. To father, Michael W, farm & interest at Craggs. Pres<sup>t</sup> Mich<sup>l</sup> Kelly, Thomas Welsh, John Longan.

9 AUG. 1764.

Will of Patrick Kearney, Waterford City, Mariner. To be buried in East Abbey or Church Yard in North Suburbs, in Town of Galway. All, & moiety in the Sloop called the Success of Waterford now commanded by M<sup>r</sup> Rich<sup>d</sup> Tyrrell to wife Joane Kearney & children. Wife sole Exec<sup>x</sup>. Pres<sup>t</sup> Thomas Kearney, Pat. Welsh.

29 AUG. 1764.

Will of John Guest. Had int<sup>t</sup> in lands of Ballymaclode, Ballinabooly, half-way house, Carrigleea & houses in East & West Passage, Ballybrickin & Ballymailde which he leaves to daughters & son Robert, with Silver watch, silver pint & 6 Table Spoons. Also to daur. Hannah, Silver tea-pot & silver yore, 6 Tea-spoons & wall-nut chest of drawers. To Benj<sup>n</sup> Roberts mar<sup>d</sup> my daur Mary my Lighter. Pistol & swords, & 3 guns for 3 boys, & Book-case & Books for Robert. Pres<sup>t</sup> Geo: Wilkinson, W<sup>m</sup> Power, Edward Power. Testator also had a Tan-yard.



# SOME SOUTHERN SCHOOLMASTERS of a Hundred Years ago.

By P. McG.



N a scarce little volume, entitled "A Complete Treatise on the Geography of Ireland, a new Plan," and published by the author, Paul Deighan, Philomat, Dublin, at his schoolbook and stationary warehouse, No. 5, Swift's Row, there is an interesting list of Irish schoolmasters to whom the New Geography has been submitted for approval..

The author dedicates his work, by permission, to Richard Kirwan, Esq., LL.D., F.R.S., and he dates the preface, Dublin, 1st September, 1810. In his address to the reader he complains that in most of the treatises on Geography that came under his notice, "not more than ten or twelve pages have been occupied in describing the rich and luxuriant soil, the climate, and the thousand natural advantages, so liberally bestowed on our Island, whilst an elaborate account of Greenland, Lapland, the country of the Hottentots, the barbarous shores of Negroland, and the burning sands of the Ethiophia, swell, the pages, and form the chief contents of the Volumes."

To execute a work of a different kind the author states that at a considerable expense he travelled in different directions,

upwards of eight thousand miles, in his native island, and from his own personal observation, he is able to offer what never before has been attempted by any writer :—A true and accurate Geography of Ireland alone.

The want of a Geographical Treatise on Ireland, the author is convinced is severely felt by every reader and particularly by the teacher of intelligence. “The work is submitted by the author to the Candours and Judgment of his brethren ; from them, he is proud to acknowledge, he has on former occasions received the most flattering testimonials, and he is not without hope that the present attempt will obtain from them and the public that patronage which will ever be the grateful sense of his life to acknowledge.”

It is not the treatise itself that concerns us, but the affixed list of teachers who have written in praise of the book.

*Bandon* :—

Daniel Griffon, A.B., Principal of the Classical and Mercantile Academy.

Patrick Dowd, Mathematician.

Edward Barry.

Denis Kavanagh.

*Kinsale* :—

Denis F. Sullivan.

Terence O'Donoghue.

Michael Nugent.

John Flynn.

*Cove* :—

Wm. Walsh.

Patrick O'Connell.

Thomas O'Leary.

Robert and Denis O'Leary.

*Youghal* :—

George Sheild, Professor of Mathematics, Friends' School ;

Michael Heffernan, Principal of the Classical and Mercantile School ;

Hugh Kilea, Principal of the English and Mercantile Friends' School ;

John Delany, Professor of Arithmetic.

*Middleton* :—

Richard Crier, Principal of the Diocesan School ;  
Denis O'Connor, assistant do.

*Castlemartyr* :—

Daniel Dowling.

*Carrigtowel* :—

Richard Lane.

*Fermoy* :—

Timothy Daly, Mathematical Assistant of the Rev. Dr. Adare's Academy ;

Thomas Fitzgerald, Master of the Mercantile School.

*Clonmel* :—

James Riordan, Professor of Mathematics ;

Edward Ryan, Principal of the Mathematical and English Academy.

*Carrick-on-Suir* :—

John Duggan, Professor of Mathematics ;

Martin Lanigan, Professor of Mathematics and Land Surveyor ;

Philip Quinn, Professor of Arithmetic and Book-keeping ;  
M. Bishop, do. do.

*Waterford* :—

\ Rev. Thomas Flynn, Principal of the Waterford College ;

Rev. James Frazier, Principal of the Diocesan School ;

Rev. Henry Creighton, Principal of the Academy, Bakehouse Lane ;

John Carroll, Principal of the Classical Academy, Peter Street ;

R. Ardagh, Principal of the Academy, New Street ;

John Harnett, Principal of the Classical Academy, George's Street ;

P. M. Daly, Principal of the English and Mercantile Academy, Lady-Lane ;

James Gilpinpal (?) (a), Master of the Friends' School, New-town.

*Taghmon* :—

William Hogan.

(a) Possibly "James Gill, Principal Master of the Friends' School."

*Fethard* :—

John Bunden (? Blunden), Math.

*Kilkenny* :—

Rev. Andrew O'Callaghan, M.A., Principal of the College ;  
 Rev. Andrew Pack, LL.D., formerly Principal of the College ;  
 Rev. Patrick McGrath, Principal of the R.C. College ;  
 Lau. Quintain, Principal of the Kilkenny School ;  
 Terence Doyle, Principal of the Classical and Mercantile  
 Academy ;  
 Andrew Woulfe, general Mathematician ;  
 John McCabe, and  
 C. Buchanan, English Academy.

The author was a humble schoolmaster in the town of Ballina, Co. Mayo, and a contributor to Grant's Dublin Almanack for the year 1789 (*vide* Evan's History of Irish Almanacks). In the year 1804 we find him issuing from the Press of J. Jones, 90 Bride Street, a complete treatise on arithmetic, Rational and Practical. My copy is a large octavo of two volumes bound in one, whole calf. Volume I. contains 40 and 268 pages and Volume II., title and 200 pages and two leaves of advertisements. It contains a long list of subscribers' names and a number of Recommendatory letters from Professors, &c. Among the number appears one from Patrick Lynch's old rival, Mark Morton, who describes himself as Calculator and Compiler of the Principal Dublin Almanacks and as Tom Moore the Poet's schoolmaster. Sam Whyte also sends his approval and dates his letter October 15th, 1803. A second edition, with additions, appeared in 1809; it was printed by Downes and Reilly, Whitefriar Street, and sold by the author at No. 5, Swifts Row—price, bound and lettered, five shillings ; it contained xxx and 266 pp., and leaf of contents at end. A third edition and a key appeared.



## ARCHÆOLOGICAL AND LITERARY MISCELLANY.

By P.

MR. R. J. USSHER.—In the death of Mr. R. J. Ussher, of Cappagh, our Society has lost one of its original and most valued members, whose time, talents, pen, and experience were in every emergency at its service. One of the striking qualities of Mr. Ussher's scientific work was its absolute conscientiousness ; there was no taking anything for granted ; everything had to be proved—everything had to be set down in most precise terms ; for surmise or assumption there was no toleration. It was indeed an education in method to observe his work and its way—so cautious, so critical, so clear. Certainly here was a man whom we could ill afford to lose. It is not our Society alone but all scientific Ireland, and for that matter the world itself of science, which has lost in Mr. Ussher's death. Mr. Ussher's interests were, of course, primarily and principally in ornithology, but in the field of archæology too, he was an earnest and diligent worker, as the valuable papers from his pen in this Journal and in many similar publications bear ample evidence.

AFTER an interval of over forty years since appearance of the second volume of the work we bid welcome to Vol. III. of Dr. Joyce's "Origin and History of Irish Names of Places" (London, Longmans, Green & Co.) With the science of Irish toponomy which the venerable author may be said to have created his name will be ever associated. In the present volume the grand old man of Irish place-name lore departs somewhat from the methods followed in the other volumes of the series. Here he harks back somewhat to the method of his smaller work, "Irish Local Names

Explained," and gives us in his characteristically racy way the meaning with a brief explanation of approximately between seven thousand five hundred and eight thousand townland names—many of them, like Vinegar Hill, never before explained. It is to be hoped that our writers on matters archæological and topographical will buy and study this latest volume from the genial Doctor's pen and so save us, for the future, at any rate, from those awful and really nerve-racking howlers in place-name rendering to which reading of archæological journals and of guide books has made us accustomed though not resigned. At p. 94, by the way, the author falls into a strange error; he reckons John Fleming of Waterford as still amongst the living. Ah, would that he were! Alas, that he is not! he died nearly twenty long years ago. May the heavens be his bed.

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IT is not often in Ireland that a matter of purely archæological concern becomes the subject of a somewhat heated newspaper controversy. Such a thing has recently happened in Cork, where demolition of a rath cave for the purpose of deciphering the oghams on its stone lintels and removal of the latter to a museum had aroused a storm of ink and invective. In as far as it betokens an interest in our national monuments the outburst is a healthy sign, but so far as it echoes the poor personal note (and the writer, an outsider, thought he could distinctly detect the latter) it is a trick of the same old game that Ireland has reason to rue so bitterly. To the writer, who loves every stone in our cairns and cahers and every grass blade that springs from our raths, it certainly seems that Professors Macalister and MacNeill have more than vindicated their position—if indeed the latter required vindication at all. Here and in this connection it may be well to put on record that the Seemochuda ogham stone and the cup-and-circle inscribed stone from Mothel have recently been removed to University College, Cork.

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REV. P. M. MacSweeney's "A Group of Nation Builders" (Catholic Truth Society of Ireland) is a fine tribute from the lineal descendant

of Irish scribes and scholars to the fathers of Irish Archaeology—O'Donovan, O'Curry and George Petrie. There are few in Ireland to-day as competent as Father MacSweeney to trace the story of the Celtic literary revival, and when I add that the author has put of his best into the little book under notice, all has been said that need be said to convey that readers of "A Group of Nation Builders" will find it—literature, history, and philosophy of history.

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"IRISH Witchcraft and Demonology" by Rev. St. John D. Seymour, B.D. (Dublin, Hodges, Figgis & Co.), whose "Diocese of Emly" was recently noticed in this page, is a collection in good, smooth-reading English, of practically all the cases of demoniac obsession and of witchery reported from Anglo-Ireland. Celtic Ireland, though it did not lack superstitions of its own, never appears to have produced—certainly it never persecuted—witches. All the classic Anglo-Irish cases are here requoted, from ancient Dame Alice Kyteler's and Florence Newton's of Youghal to Mary Butter's of Carnmoney in the nineteenth century. The chief Irish cases of ghostly apparition are added. In those the author ought have included the Curraghmore Ghost story—more famous than any he has given. It is not to the stories that the student of folklore will chiefly turn, but to the author's illuminating introduction wherein he will find some five and twenty thoughtful pages devoted to a consideration of the witch in Ireland.

---

JUDGED by the volume of its literature Folk Lore bids fair to become the most popular branch of archaeology, or shall we say—of ethnology. This is due, not entirely to the attractiveness of folklore—though the latter is palpable enough—but is to be attributed to increasing recognition of the subject's importance. In "Ulster Folk Lore" (Elliot Stock, London), Elizabeth Andrews furnishes an interesting contribution to the Irish section of the subject. Evidently the author, like her predecessors, has found that collecting of tales is easier work than analysis, and deduction of scientific conclusions. Her work, in other words, is a collection of

tales rather than the synthetic survey of the subject we have been waiting for. A development or elaboration of the matter of her introduction, for instance, would be an acceptable contribution to the literature of Irish folk lore. The authoress holds, in common with many foreign folklorists, that the legends of fairies and such wee folk are really filmy traditions of pigmy races—Tuatha De Danaan, Pictish or Finnish. She thinks too that the tales of fairy-captured women and children are really faint echoes of a warfare in which stealthy raids were made and captives carried to the coal-dark souterrain.

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THERE is not a town or township within the four seas of Ireland which would not be a more agreeable, because a more interesting, place to its people if it possessed a James Collins to write about it as his prototype has written on his native Dublin. “Life in old Dublin” (Dublin, James Duffy & Co), though to some extent based on Gilbert’s researches, is, in all ordinary sense of the words, an original work very full and accurate, and written in a graceful, lively, and beguiling strain. Perusal or study of so informing and attractively written a work makes us realise by contrast how trashy a production is the ordinary so-called Irish Guide Book.

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“ARLEN’S chart of Irish History” (Boston, U.S.A., Arlen & Co.), is an attempt to present in hang-up chart form all the chief events of Irish history from 2000, or so, B.C. to the passage of the Home Rule Bill in 1913. A somewhat similar table, though smaller, was published in Dublin about seventy years ago. For comprehensiveness this present wonderful chart leaves little to be desired ; it seems to contain everything—even to an elaborate index ! Its price, I have been requested to state is twelve shillings, and, though American in origin, it can be procured from Arlen & Co., 187, Upper Thames Street, London.

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AMONG articles of special or local antiquarian interest in current magazines, &c., I may mention some notes (with drawings) of

Co. Waterford Souterrains by Mr. Gordon W. Forsayeth in the Journal R.S.A.I. for June, two papers on St. Columbanus and his Rule and School by Geo. Metlake in the Ecclesiastical Review (American) for October and November, a continuation of Rev. Thomas Gogarty's study of the Dawn of the Reformation (Irish) in the Irish Theological Quarterly for October, and Mario Esposito's "On the so-called Psalter of St. Caimin" in the R.I. Academy proceedings, No. 5, September, 1913.

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JUST as our last pages are going through the press come two or three additional volumes seeking a word of welcome and this with much pleasure is herewith extended to them. "The Race of Castlebar" (London, John Murray), is an historical tale of hapless Ninety-Eight by the Hon. Emily Lawless and Shan Bullock. It is not, of course, in its capacity as a work of fiction that the book is noticed here, but in its character of historical narrative. The authors, finding Irish history at this point dramatic enough for novel purposes, have given us a chapter of cotemporary events in which, to add a more living interest, a number of fictitious figures are made to move and act their parts. There is not much plot, but interest is excited and sustained. The scene of the story is—Killala and the west, and the theme—the landing of the French under Humbert.———"Broadsheet Ballads" (Dublin, Maunsel & Co.), by Padraic Colum, is a collection of Irish street songs with an introductory essay on the class of literature to which they belong. Truth to tell, Irish broad-sheet songs are, with few exceptions, sorry stuff indeed, though, to some extent, they indicate the current of popular aspiration. The songs in the collection under notice are the few exceptions and it was a happy thought to gather them together and a still happier to give us ten luminous pages on the genesis, life history and philosophy of the Irish street ballad. "Patrick Sheehan," the often sought "Peeler and the Goat," "Under the Willow Tree," and "Allalu Mo Wau-leen" are all included. In the last named a blind beggarman laments his bag stolen from him at Dungarvan and in the concluding stanza he thus, in unambiguous terms, expresses his kindly feelings towards that town :—

“ My curse attend Dungarvan,  
Her boats her borough and her fish,  
May every woe that mars man  
Come dancing down upon her dish !  
For all the thieves behind you  
From Slaney’s banks to Shannon’s tide  
Are but poor scholars, mind you,  
To the rogues you’d meet in Abbeyside.”

—The Journal of the British Archaeological Association for September contains a good paper on the Cambridgeshire Dykes ; the paper has this special interest for us that the Dykes in question bear some resemblance to our Rian Bo Phadraig. The author, Professor McKenny Hughes, is, however, obliged to leave still undecided the question of their object.



## NOTES AND QUERIES.

**A Waterford Watchman's Rattle.**—There has recently come into my possession a curious relic of old Waterford civic life in shape of the watchman's rattle illustrated as frontispiece to the present issue. The instrument resembles the "clapper" or rattle in use in some churches and religious houses on Good Friday, and illustrates in a practical way the expression—"to spring a rattle." In the centre is a thin tongue of hard elastic wood which is sprung by wooden cogs wound by the handle. The body or frame of the rattle is ten inches long by about three and a half inches in width, and the handle projects six inches approximately. On the upper edge is a small circular mortise hole now vacant ; this probably contained a wooden peg with a ring by which the antique machine could be suspended from the watchman's neck. The sound is as loud as a modern police whistle but the tone is more unpleasant—a grating claque, very disagreeable to sensitive ears and nerves. Probably there is no one now living who remembers the watchman's rattle in actual use—though there are some who remember the watch and their supplanting by the "peelers." The rattle bears impressed the name of its maker, "I. Sutton, Bristol." P.

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**A Turkish Inscription in Waterford.**—Mr. A. B. Hamilton, The Glen Bacon Factory, Waterford, sends me a curious inscribed tablet discovered recently in a yard adjoining the factory. The yard in question is now the property of St. John's College. A labourer working in the yard found the tablet, which he was

about to break up, when he was stopped by Mr. McElroy, the factory engineer. The tablet, a hard gritty stone, is about twenty inches long by eleven inches wide with the inscription of six lines in relief. The bottom line is almost completely broken off. It only remains to add that the slab has no air of great antiquity about it, that the lettering looks comparatively fresh and that the back of the slab displays rather recent chisel marks.

Through the good offices of Rev. P. Boylan, D.Ph., Professor of Oriental Languages, Maynooth College and National University of Ireland, I am able to present a translation of the text which is Turkish :—

"Here lieth the wife of Amin Arha deceased (blessed ?) from Rum-elli. May the Most High, Merciful Lord be gracious to her." The translation Arha is only an approximation to the original. There seems to be no indication of date. On the whole it is a rather commonplace tomb inscription. P.

**St. Cuangus (of Lismore?)**--In the Codex Salmanticensis as edited by the Bollandists De Smedt and De Backer, at the instance and charges of the Marquis of Bute, there begins at p. 96 an acephalous, and otherwise imperfect, "Life" of a St. Cuannathi or Cuangus, whom the editors style Abbot of Lismore. The "Life," or what remains of it, is a very curious piece of literature indeed and makes some extraordinary demands on the reader's credulity, as when it tells of the Saint's voyage across the ocean with eight companions—on a flagstone, and of Fursey's exchange of diseases with his friend and correspondent, Magnentius. With incidents in the Life however I am not now concerned but with the title of Abbot of Lismore applied to Cuangus. Lismore here is surely an error for Liathmore and I do not think the editors can have found it in their MS. They must have borrowed it from Dr. Whately Stokes (or perhaps it is his indexer) for—"aliquando dormitat bonus Homerus." Stokes in the index to his Martyrology of Oengus equates Cuangus of Liathmore, whose feast falls on March 15th, with a Coana of Lismore, whose day is February 4th. The editors of the Codex Salmanticensis accept the statement of Stokes—deeming the master's authority sufficient—without verifying the

matter for themselves. The following is the text of Mart. Oeng., at Cuanna :—

**Cuanna Cneadat cnefren**  
(Cuanna pious holy)

and at Cuangus :—

**Cuangur caird co roar**  
O Liat mór.  
(C. the chaste from Liathmore).

By the way, a footnote in Irish appended to the Latin Life and left untranslated by the editors of the latter is important as affecting the question of priority of Latin comparatively with Irish Lives. It appears to have hitherto escaped notice and this, considering its suggestiveness, is rather remarkable.

P.

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**“Sundrie Priests and Friars, 1610.”**—The list as published in the JOURNAL (July to September, 1913) has been printed three or four times, more or less correctly. A fairly good transcript was printed in Battersby's Catholic Directory for 1841.—Rev. Dr. Carrigan and Philip Hore have published most of it. However it may be well to supply addenda et conigenda as follows : At p. 123, Austace Devous (?) is Austace Devereux ; May Touers (?) is May Power's ; Thomas Rartoe is Thomas Rafter, S.J. ; John Coppeyinge is John Coppinger, P.J. At p. 124 Peter Drowham is Peter Druhan. At p. 125, omit : “Raughter may have been, like Nicholas Lincoln, an Augustinian.” Raughter was Father Thos. Rafter, S.J. James Sale (?) is James Sall, S.J. ; and Thomas Seine (?) is Thomas Shine, S.J. At p. 126, John Heis is John Hays, and David Quill is David Doyle. At p. 127 Sr. David Dowell is Father David Doyle. Two other names should be added to the priests in Ross, namely Sr. James Fitz Nicholas (Walshe) and Richard Fitz Henry. Sir John Deece is Rev. John Pierce. Sir Willm. is Rev. Wm. Hampton. Matthew Roche, who is mentioned as maintained at Ross, was Vicar-Apostolic of Leighlin from 1622 to 1642. He is said to have been hanged in December, 1647, by the Confederates, and he was buried in St. John's Church, Dublin, on January 20th, 1648.

W. H. GRATTAN FLOOD.

**Rev. Timothy Flannery, P.P., Ballylooby.**—The “Clonmel Advertiser” of 20th August, 1811, contains the following obituary notice :—

“Died—yesterday evening, after a tedious illness, at the house of his Cousin, Dr. Flannery, in this town, the Rev. Timothy Flannery, Parish Priest of Ballylooby—much regretted by all who had the happiness of knowing him. As a Pastor, he was distinguished by a devout attention to the instruction of his flock—and as a Gentleman, marked by the most frank and upright desposition.”

In the issue of 27th August, 1811, appears the following :—

“Epitaphium.

Sacrum Memoriæ

Rev. Timóthei Flannery, P.P. .

Qui, in ipso ætatis flore,

Morti debitum solvit,

12 do. Cal. Sept. 1811.

Urbs Loquityr.

Siccine care jaces, mea maxima cura, Timotheu ?

Siccine sub gelido marmore care jaces ?

Ah ! certum est : cœli sed spiritus alta petivit,

Quà datur æternum numine posse frui.

Flet populus sine fine meus, dignissime Præsul,

O flos, O Decus, O Religionis honos !

Flentque tui, pietasque gemit, virtusque, pudorque,

Exemplum gregibus, Præsulibus sacris.

Care vale præsul, similem nunquamne videre,

Donec in excelsis congregiamur, erit,

Care vale (ni flere nefas), nec flere resistam

Aeternum : vivas cum patre ; care vale !

D.H.”

“D.H.” may perhaps be identified with Daniel Hickey of Clonmel, who contributed Latin and Greek verse to Watty Cox’s “Irish Magazine” about 1809.

An English translation of the Latin epitaph on Father Flannery was supplied by “Philonecros” to the “Clonmel Advertiser” of 13th September, 1811, but the version did not meet with D.H.’s approval and four days later his own English translation appeared.

Séamur ua Caparoe.



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